LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Garret C. Van Dien, an old and highly respected farmer, hanged himself at an early hour yesterday in his house, near Hohokus, Bergen County, N. J. The body was discovered hanging from the handralls of the stairs in the upper part of the house. He had secured the rope to the railing, and after placing the nose about his neck apparently had walked down stairs. Mr. Van Dien was nearly eighty-three years of age. His wife died suddenly a year ago, and the bereavement unsettled his reason.

Peter Carroll, a silk-weaver, age twenty-six, of No. 279 Market-st., Paterson, committed suicide yesterday by throwing himself in front of a freight train at the depot of the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad in that city. He had been drinking to excess for nearly a mouth. Yesterday morning he sat for some time on the front stoop of a liquor shop near the station, but when he saw the freight train coming he walked across the track, and, turning around, threw himself directly under the pilot of the locomotive. The entire train passed over his body, mutilating it in a horrible manner. The body was removed to a morgue at the direction of Coroner Warner.

A reporter yesterday called at the house of John Eastwood, of Eighth and Henderson-sts., Jersey City, the husband of the young woman who committed suicide Thursday evening by jumping from the window of the terry-boat Pavonia. Mr. Eastwood was just on the point of starting for the Morgue in this city to see if his wife's body had been recovered. He had only recently moved to Jersey City. He said that his wife had a very cheerful disposition, and he could only account for ber act on the supposition that she had become suddenly insane. TIRED OF LIFE IN NEW-JERSEY.

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About four years ago a coachman named John Desmond married a young woman named Kate Cahill, who was living with her mother in East Tenth-st. They lived together in apparent happiness, and two children were born. About a year ago Desmond su'ddenly disappeared, and no trace of him could be found. On December 14, 1879, he was married to Ellen Groat, who was employed as domestic in West Twentieth-st., in St. Joseph's Church, by the Rev. Father Salter. Soon after his marriago Desmond accepted a situation in Middletown, Conn., his new wife remaining here. In his absence she went to an employment office to procure a situation. While there she accidentally met Mrs. Desmond No. 1, and the husband's perfidy hecame known for the first time to the two women. They determined to punish him, and had a warrant issued for his arrest. Wife No. 2 wrote Desmond a very affectionate letter, asking him to come at once to this city, but he was evidently suspicious, as he refused to come. Yesterday morning, however, he was seen in Sixth-ave, by his second wife, who at once had him taken into custody. He was taken before Justice Kilbreth, at the Jefferson Market Police Court. He said that he married a second time because he could not live with his first wife. The Justice held him in \$1,000 bail to answer.

A POLICE JUSTICE LOSES HIS TEMPER. A POLICE JUSTICE LOSES HIS TEMPER.

Colonel Long, the chief clerk in the Essex Market
Police Court, and Interpreter Wailton, were conversing in a low tone yesterday, when suddenly
Justice Otterbourg turned to them and said in a
loud voice: "Stop that talking; you interrupt the
proceedings." For a moment the court-room was
as silent as a graveyard. Then Colonel Loug, with
a fierce look, approached the bench, and looking
his Honor straight in the face, said: "Did you address your remarks to me?"

The Justice replied in the affirmative, whereupon
Clerk Long demanded and insisted upon an
apology. Justice Otterbourg declined to make
one, and told Mr. Long to sit down or he would
commit him for contempt of court. The clerk
took his chair, and remarked: "I would like to
see you do it."

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Justice Otterbourg then said: "You know what kind of a Court this is, and you must act according to its rules. You did not get here until 10 o'clock this morning, and then the Court was full of busi-

ness."
"Yes," replied Mr. Long, "that is the animus of this attack."
The business then proceeded quietly.

ROBSED OF HER HAIR BY A TRAMP.

Agatha Dockrill, age twelve years, the daughter of Madame Dockrill, the bare-back rider who is travelling with Barnum's show, lives with her aunt, Miss Rosa Kemble, in Vilentine-ave, near the Kingsbridge road. She goes to school at South Fortham, and to reach the school house crosses a lonely field known as Dunn's Orchard, hedged in by stone walls. As she passed a large rock standing in the field on Thursday morning, a tramp sprang forward, and seized her by her hair, which fell over her shoulders in long braids. With one shash of a long knife he cut one of the long braids close to the head, and reached for the other. The child screamed and ran, pursued by the tramp. His foot was caught in the root of an apple-tree, and he was flung heavily to the ground, he girl reached the main road and the school ouse touch exhansted. The principal took her to the Fordham Police Court, and made her tell her story to the police. The woods were scoured for the tramp, but he was not found. ROBBED OF HER HAIR BY A TRAMP.

SAD END OF A BAD INVESTMENT. two years old, and had recently moved from his old place at Hudson and Watts sts. to Seventh-ave, and Thirty-sixth-st. He had spent all his money in putting the shop in order, but the customers failed to appear. Piskee became discouraged, and yesterday sent to the drug-store for a paper of oxalic acid and some Epson salts. He swallowed the acid in a glass of water, and lay down on his bed to die. He had been thirty years in this tountry, and leaves seven children.

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The Furriers' Union has sent a communication to all employers in the fur trade, stating that the operative furriers for the next season will demand an advance of 20 to 25 per cent, and that the hours of work shall be confined to ten hours a day. At Hirsch & Co.'s cigar manufactory, where about eighty employes, mostly women, have been on strike for some time, the places of the strikers, it is reported, are being filled by men who work at the old rate of wages. The strike of the employes of Herustein's manufactory of chirnogical instruments continues. They receive \$25 a week white on strike from a Philadelphia union of operatives in their line. Hale's pianomakers continue on strike. strike from a Philadelphia union of operatives in their line. Hale's pianomakers continue on strike. There has been no change in the strike of the jur-

PRICE OF A WASHERWOMAN'S LIBERTY. PRICE OF A WASHERWOMAN'S LIBERTY.
The suit of Mary Healy, the washerwoman, against Thomas Tate, for false imprisonment in causing her arrest and detention under charge of theft from his house, was concluded before Justice Goepp in the Marine Court yesterday. The jurors apparently did not believe the story of Jennie Tate, the defendant's daughter, that she had seen the plaintiff with large rolls of money on the day of the theft, and under suspicious circumstances; they appeared, on the other hand, to sustain the claim of the plaintiff ithat Jennie Tate [was the real thief, and had stolen the money from her father's trunk. The jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$500. A. C. Wilson for the plaintiff, N. T. Martin for the defendant. for the defendant.

BEHEADED BY A HEAVY TRUCK. BEHEADED BY A HEAVY TRUCK.

A young negro was observed lounging listlessly about Trinity Church in Broadway yesterday forenoon. A heavy truck, loaded with nearly four tons of salt, was rolling past, when suddenly the negro threw himself headlong under the wheels. The forward wheel passed over his neck, killing him instantly. The policeman who picked him up found his head almost severed from the body. Officer Canning artested the driver of the truck, George Groot, of Jersey City, and took him to the Coroner's office, where his employer, a wholesate grocer in Greenwich-st., gave security for his appearance. The dead man was recognized at Sanmel Ford, a sailor, of No. 4 Catharine-st. The motive for his suicide is not known.

DEMOLISHED BY AN EXPLOSION. DEMOLISHED BY AN EXPLOSION.

The store and post-office at Pompton, N. J., which were in one building, belonging to Daniel Rinnesinth, were blown up yesterday, and the building was demolished. John Rhinesiuth, age twenty, a son of the owner, being alone, exploded a large fre-cracker, and then took a canister of powder to recharge the paper cylinder. The powder was ignited by fire remaining in the cylinder, and a terrible explosion followed. The yong man was buried in the rains. He was dangerously burned, but not killed, and may recover. The loss on the building and stock is about \$3,500; insured in the Bergen County Mutual Company for \$2,000.

MORE ROOM FOR THE MARINE COURT. MORE ROOM FOR THE MARINE COURT.
The Sinking Fund Commission met yesterday for the purpose of taking action upon the proposition to lease the premises at No. 31 Chambers-st., and remove the Department of Public Works there, in order to accommodate the Marine Court in the rooms thus vacated. George G. Wetmore, the owner of the premises, offered to lease them at a rental of \$12,500 for a term of five years. Commissioner Campbel said that it would cost \$10,000 to make the necessary alterations. After considerable discussion, the Controller was requested to look into the matter and report at a subsequent meeting.

A PRIZE FIGHT DURING CHURCH HOURS. The Staten Island police have just learned that a prize right took place on the island last Sunday during church hours. The scene of the battle was in Myer's Grove, a jvery secluded spot near Chelsea. The principals were two New-York men hamed Mitchell and Delaney. Tweuty-three rounds were fought, when Delaney, who had been badly hurt, failed to come to time and Mitchell

was declared the winner. The fight, which was witnessed by a crowd of New-Yorkers, was for a purse of \$200. The party went down to the island on the first Sunday morning boat, and succeeded in reaching the battle ground without exciting any empirion of their intention. uspicion of their intentions.

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The corridors of the University Building in Washington-square were filled early last evening with groups of students on their way to the annual remion of the Eucleian Society of the University of the City of New-York. This society, founded in 1832, is composed of fifty members from all classes of the University, and holds weekly meetings for literary and debating purposes. By 8 o'clock the society hall on the fourth floor was well filled with students and alamnic. Chancellor Crosby was unavoidably absent, but the faculty was represented by Professor Brush, the engineer in charge of the North River Tunnel, and Professor Spichman. The President, Mr. Benedict, of the class of 1880, called the meeting to order. He aroused considerable enthusiasm by stating that the society has a larger membership than for sixteen years previous; that the treasury was in an excellent condution, and that the Eucleiums have "three times met their rivals, the Philomatheans, in debate, and three times come off victors." Mr. Benedict then introduced B. H. Bayliss, of Brooklyn, a member of the class of 1865. After his address, the announcement of the Eucleian prizes was made.

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The regular Saturday concerts, which have in the past proved to be great attractions, will be begun to-day at the M-hartan Beach by Gilmore's Band. Solos will be played by Levy, the cornet-player; by Signor Raffyolo, of the King's Band of Italy, on his "double cuphonium trombone;" by Iones, the English trombone player, and by Signor Carlo, on his flute and piccolo. On Sunday refuzions services will be conducted at the hotel by Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island.

Signor Laturati, the cornet player, and Nenendorf's new military band, will make their first appearence and open the season at Brighton Beach this afternoon.

The musical attraction at West Brighton will be Downing's Ninth Regiment Band and Arbuskle, Snecial excursion tickets on the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad, for women and entidren only, good on ail trains to Coney Island Before 3 p. m., and on all returning trains before 6 p. m., will be sold for 15 cents for women and 10 cents for children under twelve years of age.

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Prominent directors of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company denied last evening the published report that the Reading Railroad Company owed the company \$2,000,000. They were unable, in the absence of President Sloan, to state the exact amount of the debt, but they said that no mention of a large debt had been made at any meeting of the Board. If there was such an amount due from the Reading Company, the directors of the Lackawanna Company had not been informed of it. "Perhaps President Sloan stole a horse last night," one director said, "and it is true that I cannot deny t from absolute knowledge; but nothing could convince me that he did so."

At the time of the Reading failure, President Sloan admitted that the company oweil the Lackawanna Company about \$80,000, for which income bonds were held as serurity. He then claimed that the debt was abundantly secured. President Sloan's visit to Philadelphia at that time is said to have been on account of Moses Taylor, who was a large creditor of the Reading Company.

ADVANTAGES OF A STIFF STRAW HAT. ADVANTAGES OF A STIFF STRAW HAT.

Leopold Abrahams, a butcher of No. 238 East
Thirty-second-st., drove to Harlem on Thesday. In
Second-ave., near One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st.,
men are at work on the Elevated Railroad structure. A piece of iron fell from the track on Mr.
Abrahams's horse, and he protested against the
carelessness of the workmen in strong language.
In reply one of them began to attack hum with
spikes and tools that were at hand on the track.
The butcher drove away, but the ruffian followed
him a block, and finally struck him with a heavy
piece of iron, knocking him from the wagon senseless. The horse ran away, and was caught by a
policeman, who found Mr. Abrahams bleeding from
a severe scalp-wound and unconscious. The stiff
brim of his straw hat had protected his head. The
missile, which otherwise wound certainly have
crushed his skall, glanced off from it. Mr. Abranams was taken to his home. The police have
sought measurements.

THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

"MOTHER STEWART" IN ATLANTA. HER SUCCESSFUL TOUR THROUGH GFORGIA-THE WIFE OF THE GOVERNOR LEADS THE ATLANTA

ORGANIZATION.
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sin: On April 14, 1880, an Ohio weman, one of the leaders of the liquor crusade, came almost unberaided to Atlanta, Ga., on a Southern journey in the interest of temperance. She was a Western woman, with a dash of V.rginia blood in her veins. She was a Frederick Piskee, a German rum seller at No.

200 West Thirty-sixth-st., swallowed a dose of oxalic acid yesterday, and died. The police reported that he had taken the poison by mistake, but subsequent investigations made it appear that be swallowed it on purpose. Piskee was fifty two years old, and had recently moved from his old place at Hudson and Watts sts. to Seventh-ave. mothers' were, inspired those who met her with confidence and respect. She came well equipped with letters of introduction, and the few Georgia women who met her in her first three days here received her con dially. She was presented to Mrs. Colquitt, wife of the Governor of the State, who is recognized throughout the State as a lady of marked ability, dignity and carnest plety; still youthful looking, with dark bair and sm face, and young children about her knees, Mrs. Colquitt is a home-keeping wife, and very quiet and unostents tions inher nabits; her influence, therefore, is strong with the Southern men and women whose ideal she is. She took much interest in the cause "Mother Stewart" had in hand, and approved ber plan of proceeding.

Southern women, I think, would never lead a crusade ndeed, in the very birthplace of that movement this form of temperance work has given way to permanent organization, "sober second thought," and legislation against the evil. "Mother Stewart" found a foundation or public sentiment to rest on; she was welcomed. On the 18th of April one of the largest churches in the city was opened to her. Professor Lumpkin, Governor Col quitt's deputy on this occasion, presided; and a large andience awaited her coming on that Sunday afternoon She came from the hall of the Cold Water Templars where she had just been performing Joseph Cook's ex-periment with the white of an egg and alcohol to show the chi'dren there bow alcohol bardens the brain. She interested her audience from the first.

On that day "Mother Stewart" received 132 names for a Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Atlantia. An organization was effected during the week, with representatives from many churches, and from each church a vice-president was chosen by the union, Mrs. Co:quitt baving accepted the presidency; but the lady elected as vice-president from the fastionable Episcopal Caurch -St. Philip's-afterward resigned the position size has accepted in consequence of the opposition of her pastor to any representation of the Episcopal Church. In the face of the fact that there is a Church of England Tem perance Society, with Queen Victoria as one of its putrons, this clergyman's action has been criticised severely, both by his own parishioners and the temperance peo ple, who desired an unscetarian union,

A parior meeting was held at the Executive Mansion, an i an initiatory meeting at the tooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, this organization having given its pariors for the weekly meetings, and then Mother Stewart went on her southward way, leaving a strong organization behind her.

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When she came back, on her northward journey a month later, having organized unions in Macon, Forsyth, and Gr.flin, and been hospitably received everywhere, she found a mass-meeting about to be held at the Opera House, and the constitution of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union printed by the thousand for chemiation, with its Anti-Treat and Tatal Ab-th-mere piedees. General Hunt, in command of the 5th Artillery at the barracks, had given the service of the military band to furnish music for the occasion. Not a woman was to sit upon the plaiform, or to take any public part; the Southern girls will sing in public, net in public, and do everything for the sake of sweet charity but speak in public. The Temperance Union knew that, and no woman was asked to offend public prejudee. One of the speakers of the evening even pleaded for the right of women to bave a temperance union, to pleage themselves not to use, or to offer for social entertainment, any intoxicating liquors; he urged that we had gently advanced to this point by letting women do aif the church work, support the Benevolent Home Atlanta's one unsectarian charity), act as nurses in the Roman Catholic Hospital, teach the Sunday-schools, keep up foreign and domeste missions, and get up all the entertainments which repair churches and keep charities alive. He alluded with feeling to the two young women who, engaged in one of these entertainments to raise money for a needy Episcopal church, and their clothes take fire and were burned to death at the Opera House one week before.

So "Mother Stewart" has begun a woman's work in the Souto, where such a reform as is undertaken as most sorely needed. She has passed on her way, leaving behind her women's hearts deeply siftred to persevering, womanly effort to better the society of the State. "I always thought that crusade as a mob, before I heard Mother Stewart talk," a Southern woman sald last week, "but the Souto, where such a reform as is undertaken as most once of them myself When she came back, on her northward journey

return from the Chicago Convention. A meeting will be held next Tuesday evening for the purpose of organ-izing a Garfield and Arthur Club, when Judge Robert-son will give his views of the political situation.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

FAST TIME IN A YACHT RACE. NINE FLEET VESSELS CONTEND FOR THE CUF GIVEN BY THE SECRETARY OF THE NEW-YORK

YACHT CLUB-THE MISCHIEF THE WINNER. A novel as well as interesting race-dubbed a go-as-you-p.ease race—was sailed by nine of the well known yachts of the New-York Yacht Club yesterday. for a silver cap valued at \$250, presented by Secretary Charles A. Minton for competition by the scheoners and sloops of the club. Although the race did not attract so much public interest as the regatta of the day before, yet among the yacht owners there was quite as much interest as when class prizes are sailed for, and the race was pronounced to be the best of the season. A number of the yachts of the club were prevented from entering the contest be-cause of the time required to put them in racing trim. The competing yachts, heavily pot-leaded since the race of the day before, were not restricted as to sails, nor in the time of mixing the race; and, as the fairest and most simple method of handleaping the various classes and rigs, the following scale or i errentage of the cubical contents of each yacht was taken as her measurement in calculating time allowance: Keel schooners, 60 per cent; first-class centre-board schooners, 65 per cent; second-class centre-board schooners, 70 per cent; first-class centre-board sloops S5 per cent; second-class kerl sloops, 90 per cent; second-class centre-board sloops, 100 per cent. The usual course of the club was sailed. The steamer Cyclops, with the Regatta Committee, I

W. J. Hurst, J. Frederick Tacus, W. Lindsay Blatch, Mr Minton, giver of the prize, and several other gentlemen arrived at Stapleton, the place of the start, at 10:30, au at 11:16 the signal was given to start. The yachts were sailing about, with every preparation made for a geo-race; the wind was fresh from south-southeast, and the tide nearly slack water. When the signal to start was given the schooner Cir-tie. A. Phelps Stokes owner, approached the line and crossed, followed by the other yachts, all of which crossed before the limit of ten minutes had clapsed, in the following order: Rover, W. E. Issim owner; Region, W. A. W. Stewart; Vision, J. J. Alexandre; Vixen, F. C. Lawrence, Estelle, Rear-Commodore James D. Smith; Gracie, Charles R. Flant; Dannt less, Vice-Commodore J. R. Waller; M'schief, J. R. Busk The yachts went off close-handed toward the Staten Island shore, and then going off on the starboard tack made out of the Narrows, and from that point made longer reaches to the Southwest Spit under a fair whole sail breez. The Mischief, which was the last vacua to cross the line, gained over the others and took first post-

longer reaches to the Southwest Spit under a fair whole sail breeze. The Mischief, which was the last yacht to cross the line, gained over the others and took first position off the hospital ship. The Regina, Gracie and Vixen were a short distance astern, while the Estelle and Daunfless were a long way behind. The Vixen soon pussed the Gracie and rook first position. The Cyclois had scarcely reached Southwest Spit when the Mischief rounded at 116555, making the run from the start in one hour and fifty minutes. Fellowing the Mischief came the Regina, at 1:1913; Vixen, 1:21:33; Gracie, 1:21:43; Civice, 1:27:10; Vision, 1:28; Kover, 1:31:42 Estelle, 1:33:15; Danutless, 1:35:50.

The yachts now went off on the starboard tick foward the lightsing, and after passing the Hook caught a strong wine, which laid them well over on their sides, with the water washing over the lee rails, and they went bounding through the ocean's white caps. The shorts were obliged to take in their topositis and house their topmass. The positions of the yachts, excepting the Mischier, which maintained her lead, were mat frilly changed before reaching the light-slip. The schooners gained upon the storie, the Civic creeping up to thridpostion, and the Gracie passing both the keyina and Vixen. The Danutless was rushing through the water at a rapid raile, and gradinally regained fourth position.

To, Mischie was the first beat to round the light-slip at 230033, thus finishing hat fine near in 3 bours, 5 minutes and 50 seconds, not allowing for the extra distance made by theking. The other yields rounded as follows: Gracle, 2:34:17; Clytic, 2:37:10; Vision, 2:32:13; Danutiess, 2:33:35; Regina, 2:41:40; Yixen, 2:47:41; Estelie, 2:48:30; Royer, 3:00:43. A heavy noist here settled on the water, and the strougth of the wine increased. The yachts after reainding the light-ship squared away homeword, and after settling their list sait cut through the water at real speed, mixing the finest race of the season. The former laying a light had, a least the p

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RACING EVENTS AND RECORDS.

The Spring meeting of the American Jockey Club will close at Jerome Park to day, and the pro-gramme promises an afternoon of rare sport. There will be five races. Far above the rest in interest and importance is the race for the Lorillard Stakes (1% miles) or three-year-olds, \$250 each, built for felt, with \$2500 added by Pierre Lorillard and \$1,000 given by the Jeekey Club to the second horse. This is the richest prize on the American turt. G. L. Lorillard's Greunda, Basesck's Fernedie, Belmont's Beata and Democrat, Pierre Lorilliaru's Duke of Montrow, Bevins's Emiy F., Clabaugh's Oden and Purdy's Peratonnerre will contend for it. Grenada is the favorite, but the result is doubt ful, as he must carry five counds extra for winning the Belmont Stakes. In the first race, three-quarters of a Belmont Stakes. In the first race, three-quarters of a mide, Milan (122 pounds). Virgitian (117), Wilde D. (117), Smoquehaman (117), Charne Gotham (114), Radwark (113), Lady Mindhelon (112), Anthe Augusta (108) and Gossip (09) will run. Second is a handlean, Pamiles, with Danielef (110 pounds), Lake Blackburn (104), and Buster (82) for sharlers. The fluid contestistible great one of the day, that for the Lagrand Charles Fourth is a handlean, Lao mides, with Warffeld (110 pounds), Invermore (105). Manie Fields (105), Turchne (88), and Jerry (80). Last will be a steedschase, with Problem (165) pounds), Rertha (165), for Contestants.

"Kirk's Guide to the Turf." consulted and unblished.

Derby (150), Bombast (145), and Pomercy (165) for contestants.

"Kirk's Guide to the Turf," compiled and published by H. G. Crickmore, of this city, is much consulted in connection with the racing events which are becoming so frequent as the season advances. It is remarkable for the immense amount of information compressed in a small space, but presented cearly and electively. It contains in fist two parts a complete record of races run in the United States and the Dominion of Camada in 1879, and by American bret horses in Eulem Land British Guiann, the cardiags of stations, and their progress tabulated and indexed, sales of thoroughbrods, weights carried, nonminations for all stakes run and to be run in 1880, and those which have closed for 1880 and 1881, therefore of owners, glossary of racing terms and some, and much other information of Exportance to persons interested in the turf.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT LOWVILLE, N. Y.-LOSS \$15,000. Lowville, N. Y., June 11.—The sash, door nd blind factory of M. D. Moore & Son, at this place, together with the dry house, lumber sheds, storehous and about 50,000 feet of lumber, were totally destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$15,000; insurance,

SMALL FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

A fire broke out a 6:30 o'clock fast evening in the grocery store of Hudata Olirich, who occupied the ground floor of a three-story brown-stone troub bouse at No. 299 Haisey-st., Brocklyn. In his efforts to put out the flames. John Pillis, a c'erk in Mr. Ollrich's comploy, was builty burned about the head and body. He was taken in an ambulance to the City Hospital. The loss from the fire was \$1,500 upon the stock in the store; it was issured for that amount in the Pumnix Company. The house, owned by Smith & Gibbs, was damaged \$1,000; insured. Mrs. Norris, living on the second floor, suffered a loss of \$1,500 in furniture and clothing; no insurance.

OBITUARY.

PIERRE POIRIER. Pierre Poirier, who died at Bordeaux, France, n April last, and was buried at Greenwood on Thursday, was formerly of the house of Poirier Fières, wel known in the French trade. He was born at Nantes, in 1800, and came early to America, receiving his mercan tile education at Charleston, S. C. Mr. Polrier came to Allanta, Ga., June 5, 1880.

SENATOR ROBERTSON WELCOMED HOME.

KATONAH, N. Y., June 11.—Senator W. H.

Robertson received a public welcome last night on his HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Fifth Avenue Hotel—General William T. Sherman, U. S. A.: Senator Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont; Captain James B. Esuia, of St. Louis; Judgo John T. Ludelius, of Louislaun, and ex-Gevernor Henry Howard, of Rhoue Island, Coulsian, and ex-Gevernor Henry Howard, of Rhoue Island. Surfection House—Ex-Senator S. B. Conover, of Forida.

NEW-YORK CITY.

There will be music on the mall in Central Park at 4 p. m. to-day : C. S. Grafulla, leader. The new bay window at the northeast corner of Thirty-fifth-st. and Fifth-ave, is decidedly novel. The New York and Brooklyn Congregational Association returned by the Albany boat last night from their excursion to the Catskills.

ICEBFEGS NOT YET MELTED.

The captains of the British ship Lilian and the steamships Sorrento and Nevada which arrived yesterday reported that they passed enormous icebergs near the Runks.

The Summer DISPLAY OF FLOWERS,
The Summer exhibition of the New-York Horticultural Society will be held in the new Metropolitan Concert Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday of next week.

AN OLD WOMAN ROBBED.

Mrs. Parteller, an old lady, living at No. 194
Third-ave, reported at Police Headquarters yesterday that while looking at General Vilmar's funeral
at the Grand Central Depot, she was robbed of her
watch and chain, valued at \$135.

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M. L. Hallanbeck, of Chicago, having been invited to conduct the Gospel Temperance services at Copper Union during the Summer, will speak tomorow evening at 8 o'clock. Service of Song at 7:30. Charles W. Sawyer will be present. Service will be beld every Sunday evening during the year without interruption.

NOT ANXIOUS TO RETURN TO THE FATHERLAND. NOT ANXIOUS TO RETURN TO THE PATHERIAND. Captain Ledder, of the steamer Beigenland, reported at Police Headquarters yesterday the disappearance of a fifteen year-old boy named John Sturm, who was intrusted to his (the Captain's) care by his father, a German merchant. Yesterday, while playing on the wharf, he rin away with a playmate. The steamer sails to-morrow.

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ATTESTING THEIR FAITH IN PREE TRADE.

The emigrants by the Rotterdam steamer were detected by the Castle Garden Custom House officers yesterday in attempts to smuggle duriable goods. In one case a false bottom in a trank concaled a layer of cigars; in the other, a woman had sacrificed her comfort in behalf of her free trade ideas by lining her skirts with dress goods.

Government tobacco supplies, The United States Government Bareau of Indian Supplies, in Woosterset, on Thursday awarded a contract for furnishing tobacco for the supply of the Indians. The contract was awarded to Charles Siedler, of Pierre Lordlard & Co. Only ning tobacco is purchased for this department. The contract was to furnish 73,900 pounds at 39 cents a nound.

pound.

NOT TO BE PUT OFF WITH SOFT WORDS,
Simon M. Landrs, of No. 177 Lexington-ave, who
claims to be a graduate of the Eelectic Medical
College of Pennsylvanna, the institution from which
so many spurious diplemms have been issued,
threatens war upon the Board of Health in several
wavs if he is not at once permitted to register as a
physician. Under orders issued by the Board of
Health the Registrar cannot do so without special
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LEFT PNCONSCIOUS ON THE SIDEWALK.
As Stephen Chapel, of No. 220 Varick-st, was about to enter the dwelling of a sick friend in Downing st, on Thursday even ing he was accosted by Patrick McTighe, who asked him for a ticket to some place of animsement. Mr. Chapel told him that he had no tickets, whereupon McTighe struck him on the head with some blunt instrument and left him senseless upon the pavement. Upon rallying Mr. Chapel described his assailant, and Officer Burleigh of the Charles Street Station soon after arrested McTighe, who lives at No. 38 Downing-st. Mr. Chapel was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured back of the left ear. McTighe was committed by Justice Kithreth at the Jefferson Market Pohee Court yesterday to awart the result of his victim's Court yesterday to await the result of his victim's injuries. BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn directory for 1880-981 was issued vesterday. It contains 132:228 names, 6,798 more than the directory of 1881 year. On this basis the total number of inhabitants in the city is estimated at 625.438.

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The corner-stone of the new Eastern District Hospital, in South Third-st., between Third and Fourth-ds., Brooklyn, was laid Thursday afternoon. Addresses were made by Judge Neilson. the Rev. Dr.

J. O. Peck and others.

The New-York Elevated Railroad Company has filed holice of appeal in the suit of Mojor John T. Harold, who obtained a judgement of \$31,000 against the company for injuries, which he received in a collision on their road. Controllers Keily and Steinmetz have requested President Murchy, of the Bridge Trustees, to call a special meeting of the Trustees on Monday next, to consider the failure of the Edgemoor from Works

The students of the Packer Institute, in Jorale-

The students of the Packer Institute, in Jorase-manest. held their classed by exercises in the chapet of the school vesterday aftermon. Addresses were made by Miss Mary J. Barelay, the class president, and Misses Eugabeth B. Meade, Mary D. Jores, Mary D. Patterson, Annie McG. Rudd, and Marie G. Sarles. An original poem was read by Miss Lillian by Burell The commencement exercises will Burrell, The mmencement exercises will the place on June 14. The Rey, Dr. Joston D. Fulton has returned from Cashington, who her he went, at the request of dif-en colored elergymen, to use his influence in favor

concondent carryment, to use in infinite consideration of the report in the case (Cadet Whittaker, Dr. Fulton taiked with President Hayes, Senator Blaine, and Secretaries Sherian and Ramsey. He has received several letters from Whittaker declaring his innocence and the ope that the wrong done to him may be righted.

hope that the wrong done to him may be righted. While Miss Caroline Winter, age twenty-five, of No. 200 South Oxford-st., was driving some boys away from the cherry trees in the yard adjuning her house on Wednesday, two of them threw stones, one of which stack her on the head. No pain resulted at the time, but yesterday symptoms of brain feyer set in and her physician pronounced her case daing rous. The two boys, Edward Timan, age fourfeen, of No. 645 Atlantic-axe, and Henry smeed, aged seven, of No. 176 Portland-ave., were arrested hist evening.

At the annual meeting of the Beard of Directors of

arrested last evening.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Apollo Club, of Ersoklyn, held last Monday evening, the following persons were elected officers for the ensuing year; William B. Leonard, president; L. S. Burnham, first vice-president; A. E. Sumner, M. D., second vice-president; William B. Kendall, treasurer; Robert A. Granniss, secretary; Dudley Buck, conductor. The officers of the active members' organization of the club are as follows; Silas Tuttle, chairman; Henry S. Brown, secretary; Ciauncey Ives, horarian.

JERSEY CITY. JERSEY CITY.

Thomas Norton, of No. 138 Essex-st., was com-nified by Justice Pelonnet yesterday to the Hudson ounty Penitentiary for three months for assaulting alrohean Morris when the latter was making an

Herman Crystal, the man who swindled a num-ber of persons out of money, which he said he wanted to bury his dead child with, was sentenced by Judge Garretson yesterday to a year's imprisorment in the State Prison.

Authory Roden, of No. 171 Twelfth-st., a la-borer in the yard of the New-York, Lake Eric and Western Kaifroad, wascampt between some freight cars yesterday and instantly killed. His family consists of a wife and five small children.

NEW-JERSEY. FAIRVIEW.—Moses Sprait, colored, who is a breeder of bloodhounds, was attacked by one of the animals. Thursday morning while he was intoxi-cated, and was badly injured.

BAYONNE CITY.—The dead body of Daniel Wrighton, the captam of the canal-boat Ann Brown, was found in the cabin of the boat Thursday might. The supposed cause of death was heart

LONG ISLAND.

HEMPSTEAD,—In order to compel the liquor-deal-rs of the town to take out becomes a roward of \$25 offered for every person convicted of selling with-

Newrows,—George Eden, the sexton of the Re-formed Church, tell from a cherry tree yesterday, and it is feared that he sustained internal injuries that will prove fatal. STATEN ISLAND.

SOUTH BEACH.—The Seaside Similarium, to be receted for St. John's Guild, will be 215 feet by 25 feet in size, with front and rear veranda and two stories in height. The cost of the building will be HUDSON RIVER TOWNS.

PEEKSKILL—The Rev. George Gordon, rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church for the last seven years, who has been suffering from hemorrhage of the lungs for some time, dropped dead at his home at Strub Oak on Thursday evening...
The annual exhibition of the Peekskill Military Academy will take place on June 17. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has consented to be present to review the corps of cadets and deliver an address. General John Cochrane has also promised to be present.

CLASS DAY AT BROWN UNIVERSITY.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., June 11 .- Class-day exreises at Brown University took place to-day. The oration was delivered by W. H. P. Faunce, and the poem by James Austin, jr. This afternoon the class by was planted on the campus, after pleasant addresses by Messis W. S. Mender, J. T. Pike, and S. W. Smith, of the class, and by President Robinson. This evening a promenade concert was given on the campus, which was brilliantly illuminated and thronged with people. The exercises closed with a ball in a tent on the campus,

ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Medical Director Marius Duvall has been placed on the retired list, to date from July 9, 1880. A General Order was issued by the War Department

to-day, instructing company, post, and regimental com-manders to make a report annually, on the 1st day of July, through the usual military channel, of any offcers under their command who by special aptitude or study are notably well fitted for any branch of service, study are notably well fitted for any branch of service, science or art, either civil or military, such reports to give full particulars of qualifications and preparation. This information is for the use of the General of the Army in making details and selections for duly. Second Lieuwenant R. W. Dowdy, 17th Infantry, has been transferred from Company F to Company D of that regiment. Leave of absence for 20 days has been granted Colouel C. Grover, 1st Cavalry.

The leave of absence granted Second Lieutenant James N. Allison, 2d Cavalry, has been extended one mouth.

First Lieutenant E. L. Zalinski, 5th Artillery, has been assigned to special duly at the artillery school, Fortress Monroe, Va., for two months, commencing July 1, 1880.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sandy Hook., 11:01; Gov. Island., 11:31; Hell Gate..... 1:01

SHIP NEWS.

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